

THE SCRIBE

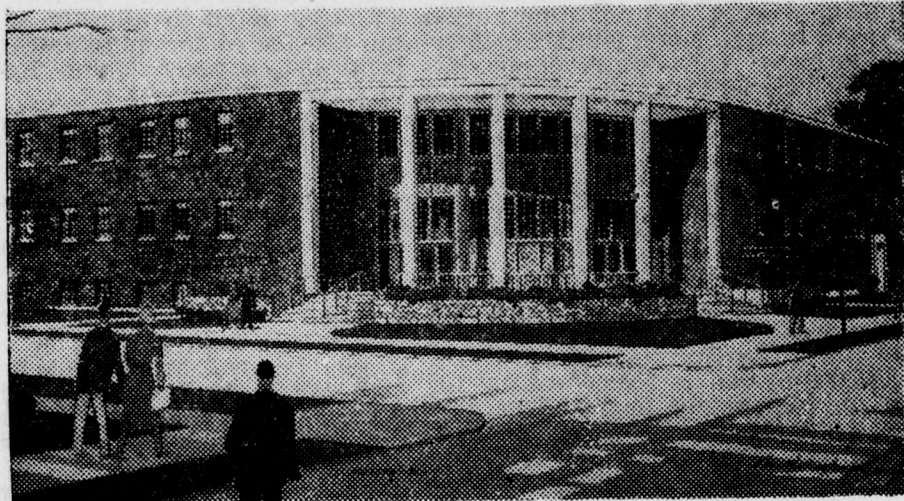
University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Number 12

Bridgeport, Conn., December 7, 1961

Volume 31

New Alumni Hall to Open Jan. 2



by Gerry Frauwrith

On Jan. 2, 1962, at 3:30 p.m., the new \$1,400,000 Alumni Hall Student Center will open.

This event is the culmination of several years of work. The ground breaking ceremonies for this building occurred a little over a year ago, on Nov. 2, 1960. The Student Center will now become the home for campus visitation as well as the heart of the University's social, cultural and recreational activities for all members of the student body, alumni, faculty and staff.

All members of the University family are invited to attend the opening day activities which will include among other things an open stag and drag dance. Details of these activities will be announced in the next week's Scribe.

The Alumni Hall Student Center costs over \$1,400,000. A self-liquidating loan of \$900,000 from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal government made possible the construction of this building. The alumni of the University have pledged \$100,000 which will be paid over a five year period. Charles A. Dana has contributed \$100,000 towards the construction of the building. The remaining funds for the Student Center are being obtained from student fees and a large sum of money raised last year as part of UB Day activities.

Two student groups deserve special mention for their contributions towards this building, the Student Council which donated \$2,000 towards a room in the new building, and Theta Sigma fraternity, which raised \$2,500 towards part of a room as part of last year's UB Day activities. In recognition of this accomplishment, this fraternity will have a name plaque on a door of a room in the building.

Among the rooms on the ground floor are the bowling alleys, the billiard and table tennis room, the control room for these two activities, a games room, a lounge, a large cafeteria, a snack bar, and the kitchen facilities.

Among the rooms on the main floor, are the social room, main reception lobby, lounge, combination dining and meeting room which may be divided into two rooms, offices for Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, Student Center Director, William Wright, Student Activities director, and a secretary and a listening (music) room.

Among the rooms on the second floor are the Student Council's office, Inter-Fraternity Council's office, the University's

(continued on page 3)



Thunder chorus girl Sharon Phalen is the center of attention in this scene from Campus Thunder '62 production of "Queen of Diamonds," which played three nights to capacity audiences at the Klein. Surrounding her are members of the men's chorus.

Deans' List Q.P.R. of 3.2 Voted by Deans Council

The University Council of Deans has recently voted to raise the minimum requirement for Dean's List students to a 3.2 quality point ratio. Previously, only a 3.0 Q.P.R. was necessary for that honor.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University vice-president, stated that the measure had been under consideration for some time. Dr. Littlefield noted that one of the primary reasons for raising the Dean's List standards was to inspire students to work that much harder. He also cited the move as an attempt to make the honors list more selective by reducing the number of students on the list.

The new ruling, which is in effect as of this semester, was called by Dr. Littlefield one of a number of steps the University is taking in order "to think

in terms of quality; to raise the quality of the institution." He noted that this step was one of a number of things the University is doing to emphasize academic quality, and cited a number of other steps as follows:

The requiring of College Board exams for all students desiring admission to the University beginning next fall.

The Graduate Record exams required of all Arts and Science students before graduation.

The Honors program which is currently under study at the University.

The minimum standards necessary for a student to stay off the probation list were raised within the last few years.

Over 2500 students who applied for admission to the University last year were rejected for failure to meet minimum standards.

Sign Up Now for New Bowling Leagues

Applications for Bowling Leagues in the bowling lanes of the New Alumni Hall Student Center are now being taken in the Student Activities Office. Approvals and reservations will be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Student, faculty and staff leagues will be subject to standard rules and regulations as laid down by the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress. Leagues may expect to begin competition upon return to school

on Jan. 3, 1962. The line fee per league bowler will be thirty-five cents. This is five cents less per line than regular bowling.

Applications, league agreements, rules and regulations may be acquired by contacting William C. Wright, director of Student Activities, or in the Office of Student Activities, 2nd floor, Alumni Hall.

All groups interested in forming a bowling league are encouraged to apply promptly to insure their getting prime time for their league play.



One of the highlights of the recent fifteenth edition of Campus Thunder were the perennial Thunderettes. Pictured here are a few of the 'girls': (L-R) John MacGregor, Ray Pezzoli, Frank Melone and Bob Mayer.

Dakota Staton to be Featured At '61 Winter Formal Dance

Dakota Staton, well-known female vocalist, will be the featured attraction at the 1961 Winter Formal, to be held at the Ritz Ballroom, Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, the dance has as its theme, "Festival of Frost." Pat Dorn's orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Tickets are free on presentation of student I.D. cards, and can be obtained on Dec. 11-15, in Alumni Hall. Dress for the dance is formal.

The formal tea, to choose seven finalists for the Snowflake Queen, will be held on Dec. 10, in the Culture Center at 1:30 p.m. Voting will take place Dec. 14-15 in Alumni Hall and the winner will be announced at the dance.

Reservations for tables can be obtained by leaving the necessary information in the Social Activity Committee mailbox, second floor Alumni, by Dec. 13. Reservations will be held until 10 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the Social Activities Committee are Stan Mandell and Robert P. Halio.

Dakota Staton has appeared at such places as Carnegie Hall, Basin Street East, the Copa, and the Newport Jazz Festival,



Dakota Staton

Student Council Wants Suggestions

To the right of this article you will find a "Student Council Suggestion Form." This form is for your use, to make your complaints and suggestions known to Council and the administration.

There is a suggestion box on the ground floor of Alumni Hall, to deposit the forms after you have filled it out. The blanks can also be returned to the Student Council office, third floor Alumni, or the Scribe office, second floor Alumni. You may sign your name if you wish - it is not necessary.

The suggestions that you turn in will be collected and brought before Council and the administration for action. Up to now, the benefits of this system have been limited, because only a few suggestions have found their way into the box. Student Council wants and needs your suggestions and complaints. Council cannot act for you if you don't make your feelings known.

Student Council Suggestion Form

I SUGGEST THAT

.....

.....

.....

NAME

WRITE IN YOUR SUGGESTION OR COMPLAINT AND DROP IN STUDENT COUNCIL SUGGESTION BOX, FIRST FLOOR ALUMNI HALL

Editorial

Another Big Step Forward

On the front page of this issue, you read - first, of the opening of the new Student Center; second, of the decision of the Council of Deans to raise minimum requirements for Deans' List honors. Both of these steps represent an important move forward. The new center, and other buildings under construction, recently constructed or planned for the future are necessary if the University is to continue to grow at the somewhat phenomenal rate which has characterized it since its inception. But equally important is growth of academic standards, which must move forward hand in hand with physical growth.

The hordes of applicants which have recently been turned away from the University bear witness to the fact that UB has lost the reputation of being an easy school to get into, a label it once carried. Nor is it possible, as some would have it, to drift through four years here without opening a book, as the high flunk-out rate (30 per cent of last year's freshmen - three to five per cent above the national average) is proving. Probationary standards have been raised, honors standards have been raised; it has become harder to stay off probation and harder to get on Deans' List.

The past two years have seen the opening of Dana Hall, the New Men's Dorms, and the Library addition, and the construction of the new Center, the Junior College building, the New Women's Dorms, and the Dining Hall addition. The campus sports an evaluation of about \$15,000,000. Not bad for a school which started as a single building on Fairfield avenue.

The past two years have also seen the start of such aides to academic quality as the Dana scholarships and professorships and the start of a study on a University Honors Program. These and other advances are as much a part of the school and the school's reputation as are the buildings on the campus.

And with every such advance, that sheepskin that's handed to you at the end of four years takes on more and more value.

Science Report

What Is the 'N' in 'N-Bomb'

Copley News Service (SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)
La Jolla, Calif. — A roaming neutron can be the most destructive thing known to man.

Under control in a nuclear reactor, neutrons can be used to make radio isotopes to help cure the sick. They also have other beneficial uses.

But unleashed in an uncontrolled reaction by a weapon, neutrons can kill swiftly and silently.

What a neutron is and how it behaves were explained by Dr. Edward C. Creutz, vice president and director of the John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science at General Atomic.

Creutz was asked about neutrons after a Washington official said recently, "it's a safe assumption that we will be testing the neutron bomb very soon."

Although everything on earth except hydrogen is composed of almost equal quantities of neutrons (uncharged) and protons (electrified in the atomic nucleus)

neutrons themselves were not known until 1932. An English scientist, Sir James Chadwick, discovered them.

The Germans are credited with the beginning of atomic energy by discovering fission in 1939.

A neutron is the particle that carries the chain reaction in the nuclear reactor and is the basis of the atom bomb.

Creutz said a neutron "is very penetrating." For that reason, it can be used much the same as X-Rays and is useful in solid state physics for studying the crystal structure of metals.

"Almost any element can capture a neutron," said the laboratory director. "Radio isotopes are made by capturing them in certain materials."

"Neutrons are dangerous if allowed to roam free. They are a form of radiation."

"If enough of them enter a human body, they can damage it. They hit the hydrogen atoms, causing them to recoil and destroy the complex, organic molecule." (continued on page 7)

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

COLUMBIA: The Columbia University student newspaper will become an independent membership corporation in 1962. This step will free the paper from financial dependence on the University. The paper usually receives an annual subsidy fee of \$14,000 from the University. Advertising revenue made up the rest of the budget. The subsidy has been withdrawn by the school, but it will buy space for a daily column of notices. The administration will also buy subscriptions for the faculty. The paper, which is now distributed free, will be sold by subscription rate next year for campus residents and on the newsstands by the copy.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO: A member of the University of New Mexico has called for investigation of the New Mexico "Lobo," the university student newspaper. It was felt that the editor is using the paper as a mouthpiece to express his personal views on segregation. The paper has placed heavy emphasis on the student struggle for civil rights in the South. The editor has written a number of editorials concerning racial problems and has spent a night in the local city jail. The paper has been criticized by some newspapers in the state for printing what have been termed un-American viewpoints in the school paper. Letters to the editor have supported the paper and a petition is being circulated by faculty members to gain support for the fight. The editor, who is also coordinator of the Student Editorial Affairs Conference of the United States National Student Association, began a campaign for "revolutionizing" the newspaper at the beginning of the school year. The paper had not concerned itself with off-campus issues in past years. The liberal student political party on campus has strongly supported the paper, as have Students for Democratic Action, the Young Democrats, the Young People's Socialist League and even the Young Americans for Freedom. The College of Law faculty is strongly behind the paper. The editor feels that right-wingers in the area attack him and the paper for his present and past activities.

Vox Populi

Politics Don't Have Any Place On the Campus

To the Editor:

National and international politics is not the concern of the college student. Why then are so many people on campus trying to act as though it is.

The Young American for Freedom and the Student League for Human Rights would be all right if they concentrated on student affairs, and affairs pertaining to this campus. Why then do they insist on voicing their worthless opinions on everything from Congress to nuclear testing? It will make no difference to the powers-that-be whether the University of Bridgeport is in favor of nuclear testing or not.

There is no value in trying to push conservative or liberal viewpoints. One is as ridiculous as the other. Most Americans are middle-of-the-road, and are going to stay that way no matter what happens on this campus.

I feel that students dabbling in politics can only lead to trouble. Look at the trouble students cause in foreign countries when they fool with politics. I feel that the administration should step in and restrict the activities of the campus political groups, and order them to confine themselves to activities pertaining directly to this campus. Students talking about national politics can never accomplish anything useful, and it can only lead to trouble.

Joe College

Book Store Is Poorly Equipped

To the Editor:

As freshmen we thought that the Book Store would be equipped for our needs, whereby saving us a trip into town. We believe that it is a poor situation when the Book Store cannot stock a selection of Chanukah cards for the students of U.B. We have found that there is a large selection of Christmas cards available, but not one Chanukah card. We are not implying that there is partiality shown to the students of the Christian religions, as many students, regardless of their faith send both Chanukah and Christmas cards.

Bill Walter
Gerry Webber
Steve Weissman

STUDENT PLACEMENT

Jack Smith, Director of Physical Education Activities at the Bridgeport YMCA, will be on campus in Frank Wright's office at Howland Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., to discuss positions for YMCA work with any prospective college graduates. Elementary, Secondary and Physical Education majors interested in this type of position should arrange to see him at that time.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$4.00 for school year.

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Published Thursday during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

STUDENT COUNCIL BEAT

by Gene Conroy
Student Council, President



A neighbor's cry for aid should not go unheeded. Today, the University of Connecticut, one of our sister institutions, is in need of aid. UCONN has been faced with the problem of violation of student rights, and arbitrary, often obnoxious, administrative interference. The controversy has been centered around, who should control the student activities funds, the student senate, or the university administration. It has been the policy of the UCONN administration to place the blame for student unrest on the recent crackdown on illegal student drinking. The student leaders vigorously deny that this ban played any significant part in the student protest. The UCONN Student Senate is now asking for the support of our student government and student governments throughout the country. The UCONN story is one that should be told throughout the country, for it is a tale of a power hungry administrative organ that has slowly, but surely sapped the strength and rights of the University of Connecticut students.

Let me explain the events that have led up to the present abominable situation. In 1933 the students levied upon themselves a \$10.00 student activity fee. It was to be collected by the administration, but the Student Senate

had complete control over its allocation, among which were the campus newspaper, yearbook and radio station.

In 1953 the foulplay began; the administrative Board of Trustees voted to allocate \$4 of the \$10 fee to the administrative controlled Student Union Board of Governors.

In 1959 a prize winning story was censored out of the "Fine Arts Magazine" by the Board of Governors, which had financial control of the magazine.

In 1960, the editor of the "Daily Campus," an honor student, was expelled from school, for malpractice. No attempt was made to fire him from his job; he was simply removed from the school, obliterating the need to fire him.

During the summer of 1961, the trustees voted to have the administration take \$5 of the remaining \$6 dollars and allocate it to a publication Board (not student controlled). The Senate was allowed to have control of the remaining whole dollar.

The story becomes infamous, not only have they taken over financial control of the publication and the radio station, but of all student organization.

This fall the students began a protest against the new system. The student newspaper attacked (continued on page 6)

NSA ON CAMPUS

by Gene Gordon
NSA Coordinator



To continue the presentation of NSA's Basic Policy Declarations following is their list and a brief account of their content.

5. Purpose of Student Government. A student government should create an atmosphere of freedom, promote effective communication between all members of the college community and provide services for the welfare of the student.

6: Role of Student Government. A student government should concern itself with the following areas: human relations, athletics, social activities, scholarship, honor systems, cultural events, freshman orientation, and use of the library.

7. Student Government in the Academic Process. In the interests of broadening intellectual opportunities, the student government should at all times cooperate with the faculty and the administration.

8. Student Bill of Responsibilities and Rights. UB has a fine student bill of rights, which

closely parallels that suggested by NSA. However, NSA recognizes that students have certain responsibilities such as respecting the rights of the faculty, administration, and other students; to administer student government and all student organizations in a democratic manner; "to make himself cognizant of and to comply with the regulations pertaining to the educational and co-curricular policies that govern the institution of his choice."

9. The Student and the Total Community. "The student should be an active, informed, responsible participant in the democratic life of the campus, local, state national and international communities."

Basic Policy Declarations Concerning International Affairs.

1. Colonialism. USNSA condemns colonialism as it affects students, by preventing a full realization of their academic freedom and self-determination of their educational pursuits.

(continued on page 8)

MEN'S SENATE SPEAKS

by Steve Lowen
Men's Senate



The policy of the Men's Senate is to provide entertainment as well as a representational voice to the University's students. Following through with this policy the Senate, in conjunction with the Women's Residence Association, will hold a dance on Jan. 12 in the new Alumni Hall. Since this will be one of the first major social events to take place in the Center it promises to be a thoroughly exciting, and enjoyable evening. The Senate also plans to show a series of movies throughout the next semester. These movies will be shown in the Dana Lecture Hall. The movies themselves will be picked for their entertainment and educational value from a long list of recent American Classics. This

plan, it is hoped, will help fill the gap in inexpensive weekend entertainment.

Several things have of late, been passed which concern the students living in the dormitories. First females are now allowed throughout the dorms on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. Secondly, parking lot hours are now extended to include Sunday afternoons. Several other things have also been resolved, including work on the UB Court system, vending machines and other items that will be recorded later. As a final item, please remember...

VOTE! DECEMBER 14 IN THE STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HAVE TH' TERM EXAM GRADES BEEN POSTED?? TH' HOUSING OFFICE HAS BEEN SHOWIN' OFF OUR ROOM TO A LOT OF NEW STUDENTS."

NEW ALUMNI HALL

(continued from page 1)

Chaplain's office, a lounge, two big meeting rooms which can be divided into four rooms, a television lounge, a campus room, a small arts and crafts room, and a projector room.

Also, there are storage rooms, rest rooms, a patio, and a terrace off the social room.

For two weeks in November, a committee of students composed of Dorothy Pzynski, Lila Soldani, Larry LaConte, Joan Meyers, Joseph LeDoux and Kurt Pfannkuch, participated in a campaign to contact approximately seven hundred alumni in the greater Bridgeport area who were not reached last year for funds for the Student building. They spent many hours making telephone calls from the University. Lila Soldani won two tickets to Campus Thunder in recognition for her efforts in making the greatest number of telephone calls.

The staff of the building includes Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, William Wright, Donald Bieber, assistant to the directors; Mrs. Leonor Greaney, receptionist; Gustav Burton, John Fitzsimons, Dennis Paulin, Samuel Miller and Robert Podkaminer, who are student assistants; James Anderson, and John Stewart, who are evening supervisors; Clifford Green, cafeteria manager, Elmer E. Bedford Sr. and Mrs. Liberdi who will be working in the games area.

On Monday through Friday the building will open at 7:30 a.m. The cafeteria will also open at this time. On Monday through Thursday the building will close at 11:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday it is expected that the building will remain open until the curfew time in the women's dormitories. On Saturday the Student Center will open at 4 p.m. On Sunday the building will open at 1 p.m. and close at 10 p.m. These hours are, as of now, tentative, and after the building is in operation for a period of time, they will be reviewed.

Don't think we are going to lose the old Alumni Hall. Far from it! The outside of this building will be repainted during the Spring semester according to present plans. The building will still be used for student activities. Plans are now under consideration by the Board of Governors for the renovation of the first floor in order to have more meeting rooms.

Around Dec. 15, the carillons will be installed in the new Student Center. These bells will ring on the hour and the half hour during the day.

Read next week's Scribe for detailed information on opening day activities, the policies of the Student Center, and information on the rates for the use of the bowling alleys, billiards and table tennis.

BEAT A.I.C.

Gibbs Is Added to Wall of Honor

Josiah Willard Gibbs, 1839-1903, became the 26th Immortal of Science and the first American to be added to the Science Wall of Honor at the University at a formal academic convocation on campus.

Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University delivered the principal talk at the convocation. He was also the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University, conferred by President James H. Halsey.

Some 2,500 people including delegates from 17 Connecticut colleges attended the afternoon program in the Gym. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president, presided.

Gibbs, who is considered to be one of the founders of physical chemistry, is a graduate of Yale where he also served as professor of mathematical physics from 1871 to 1903.

Dr. Littlefield introduced Mayor Lee of New Haven, who accompanied Dr. Griswold to the University, Mayor Tedesco, and delegates from colleges in Connecticut. He also introduced four college administrators who completed a four-day survey of the University recently and participated in the program, including: Dr. Carter Davidson, president, Union College; Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson, president, University of Miami; Dr. Norman P. Auburn, president and Dr. D.J. Gussetta, academic vice-president, University of Akron.

Bern Dibner, a trustee of the University and chairman of the Science Wall of Honor policy committee told the story of the Science Wall of Honor and the selection of Gibbs as the 26th Immortal of Science.

He credited President Halsey with conception of the idea to honor the world's Immortals of Science. The names of 25 scientists were engraved upon the Wall of Honor last year following worldwide balloting by more than 1,100 electors. One name is added each year for 25 years. Gibbs' is the first scientist added since the dedication of the Science Wall of Honor a year ago.

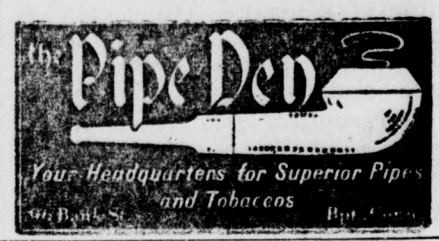
"It is particularly fitting that this young University, as counted by years, should assume the register of the capital deeds in science," Dibner said.

"Science itself is so youthful," he observed, "that it has been

estimated that 90 percent of all the scientists that have ever lived on earth are alive today.

"Yet the names of the early Fathers of our discipline whose names head our roster of the great in science were those noble Greeks whose penetrating thoughts were carried from Aegean island to peninsula until they were formed into the body of science and the evidences which surround us."

The program participants also included: prelude, University (continued on page 4)



CHINESE-AMERICAN DINNERS

Chinese Food AT ITS BEST

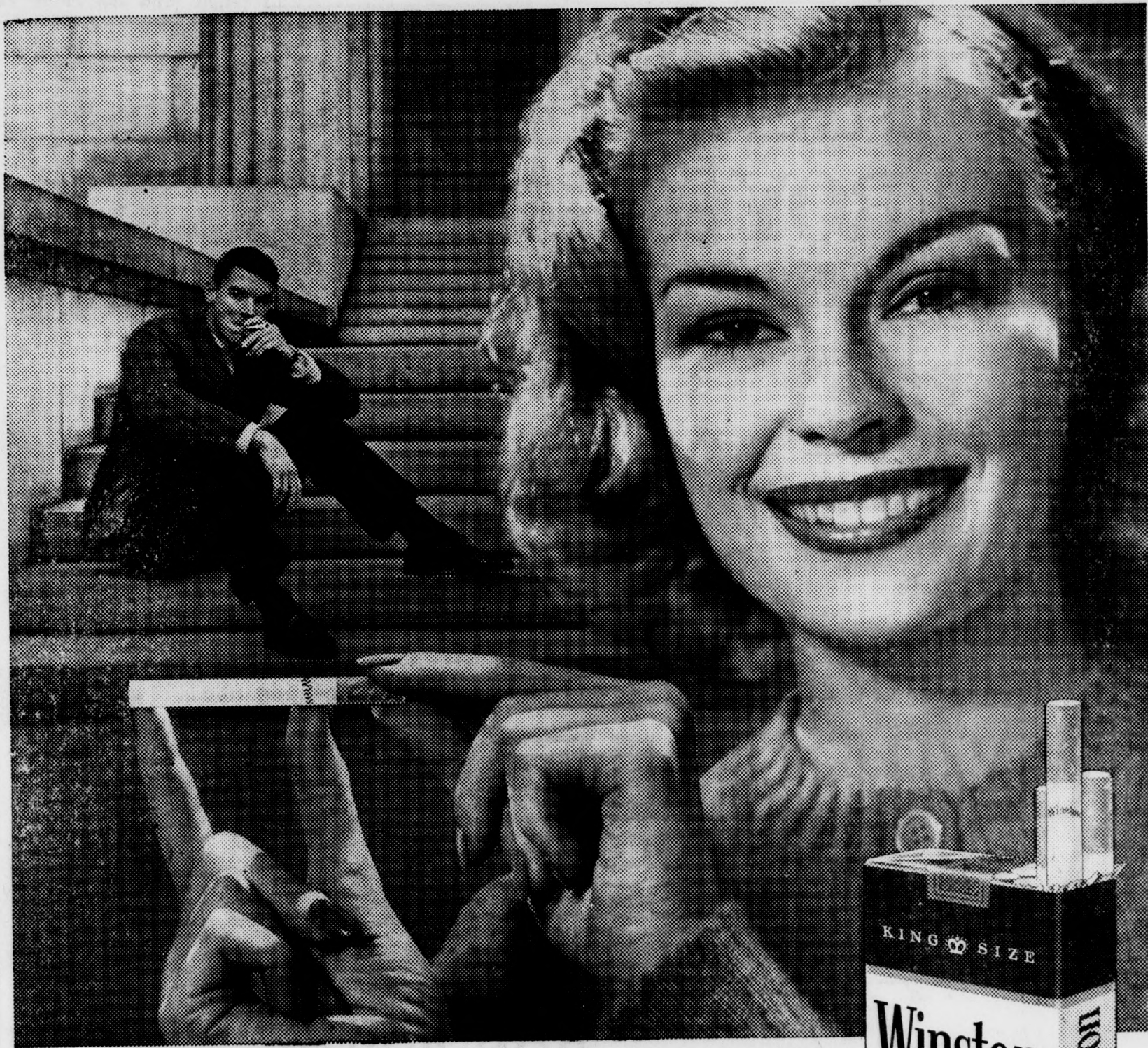
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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

GIBBS ADDED TO WALL OF HONOR

(continued from page 3)

Concert Band, Raymond W. Stewart, director; invocation, The Rev. Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, dean, College of Business Administration and assistant, St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Fairfield; introduction of guests, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president; selection by the A Capella Choir, W. Earl Sauerwien, director; benediction, The Rev. Dr. Read.

A formal academic procession preceded the convocation with participants in the following order: the marshall, color bearers, A Cappella Choir, dean's list students, area alumni of Yale university, delegates from colleges in Connecticut, University faculty, University trustees and associates and program participants.

A reception in honor of the program participants followed in the Cultural Center of the Carlson library.

Delegates representing the various

Connecticut colleges included: Robert F. Kingsbury, Trinity college; Howard W. Butler, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Benjamin J. Kaston, Central Connecticut State College; Raymond J. Perry and Richard C. Morse, U.S. Coast Guard academy; Alexander H. Zerban, University of Hartford and Henry Roos, Williamantic State College.

Also, Louis I. Kuslan, Southern Connecticut State College; The Right Rev. Monsignor John Byrnes, St. Thomas Seminary; F. Bruton Cook, Danbury State college; Gordon S. Christianson, Connecticut College; and Marvin K. Peterson, New Haven College; William J. Owens, Jr., Bridgeport Engineering Institute; Sister M. Irmina, Albertus Magnus College; William G. Stanziale, St. Joseph college; Martin J. Carrigan, Mitchell College and Rev. George S. Mahon, Fairfield University.



Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and LILA SOLDANI



The Cast of Campus Thunder presented its usual successful performance again this year. Nothing but respect and admiration can be extended to them as individuals and as a unit. Ninety per cent of the audiences throughout the country have no conception of the working hours necessary for such a production. As anticipated the costumes were lavish and colorful, and many of the settings were lush. Speaking about "lushness" — O'Keefe, Shaw and Gorrall. John "Shag" Kopka, master of the movie projector, learned at his last show not to let the film run away without him. Seems like Shag took to spreading the film out over the floor. Is this a new method? Or is "Pinmate Polly" occupying too much gray matter???

Communist China may not be able to join the United Nations but Margo Siemen of Schiott Hall has volunteered to take China's

place. Would like to remind all you collectors of odds and ends to start saving your Green Stamps for the New Student Center. Attention; Rick Pearl of TS- three dates and when are you getting married? What happened to that good school spirit Lee Bogli had for Springfield College? Of course, we do realize it's a long ride — but must the "hustling" be so obvious? Congratulations to Barry Shaw and Lynne Moffitt of New Jersey who were pinned. The weak moment occurred during Thanksgiving vacation. (Is the spelling right, Barry? It certainly should be after the long lecture you gave each of us!) And a second set of congrats to Shirley Moran of BG who also took the fatal step Saturday night. He finally took the "golden jewel" out of the drawer — hmmm, Shirl?

New Student Center is slated to be opened January 2nd. Happy Days or Happy Dreams? Which is it? Jack "Up-Chuck" O'Keefe's famous last words: "I'll never say never again, again." Barbara Skolnick (BG Alumna) and Steve Cohen of New York and CBS (or is it NBC?) anyway — they're getting married this Sunday at the Hotel Commodore in N.Y. Very best wishes to the "to-be" couple. Did BG enjoy Campus

Thunder Saturday night? Too bad about the cancellation of your party, girls. Deep political repercussions were felt all across the board. Rumor has it that one of the fraternities on campus is planning a function with one of the sororities of Southern Connecticut College. One hundred per cent turnout guaranteed on both sides. Sorry, BG — more fish in the sea.

Pinto plans on returning to the old version of the bathing suit. Somehow, he's sure it'll be safer that way. Barb "Push 'em through the floor" Calza is keeping Dom Mastriano in line by promising to ruin the hard boards with Dom's head. After the basketball game this Friday night in our own Gym, the Whiffenpoofs will entertain. This event will be free of charge through the courtesy of the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors. Hope to see you all there.

We hear that Joyce Nelson is planning a trip to Hawaii. Overheard backstage at Thunder Saturday night, "If you hurry and get ready I'll make you right away." What about it, Rhoda?

SANDWICH MAKINGS

DORM SNACKS

Crown Budget Market

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ONE ROOM AVAILABLE

For 2 Students
Near University
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WINNERS Viceroy FOOTBALL CONTEST No.3

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)



1st Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

LARRY WALDMAN

CLASS OF '65

BIOLOGY MAJOR

2nd Prize
WILLIAM DAVIS
3rd Prize
FRANCIS CHOLKO

4th Prizes
ARTHUR BRINKER
ARTHUR FOGEL

MICHAEL McLAUGHLIN
NORMAN PEDERSEN
ROBERT RIVILES

Plus — A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

WINNERS Viceroy FOOTBALL CONTEST No.4

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)



1st Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

DON BERLER

CLASS OF '63

MARKETING MAJOR

2nd Prize (Tie)
BILL DAVIS
ELLEN SHAFRAN

4th Prizes
ARTHUR BRINKER
MEL SALZMAN

ROBERT TELLIER
PAUL WEINBAUM
LARRY WALDMAN

Plus — A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!



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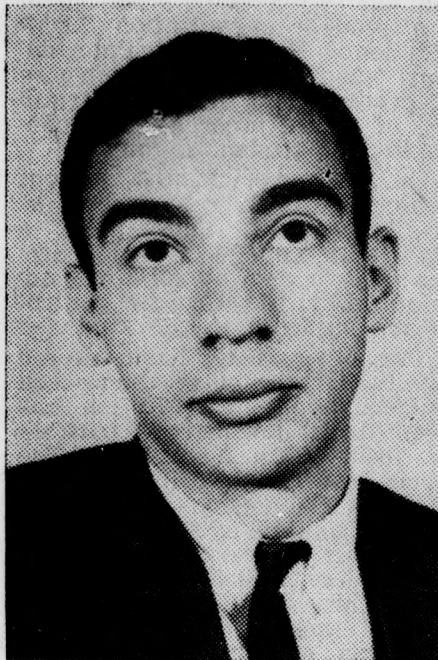
- THURSDAY —
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- FRIDAY —
Southland Blues
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JUNE GRADUATES

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Student Of the Week



Mark Trager, a senior majoring in Graphic Design, is planning to enter the advertising world upon graduation but with him goes a wide and varied background in a number of other fields.

Mark, who has had a pilot's license since he was 19, attended Forest Park High School in Baltimore, Md., and Arizona State University. At the age of 7 he became interested in sculpture and since then has broadened his interest in this field to art and photography. He exhibited his sculpture work at the Maryland Institute of Art when he was 15.

Since he has been at the University, Mark has been on the debating team, editor of the Key to UB and vice-president of the I.D. Society. Mark, who was one of the 10 founders of SIG fraternity, held a one man showing of his art work this year at Harding High School in Bridgeport.

Mark lives in Milford with his wife, the former Ruth Burstein, and their son, Michael Adam. His hobbies include painting, sculpture, flying and photography. Some of his photography work was on exhibit at the University during Graduation week of this year.

Mark was the winner of the 1961 speaking contest at the University and advisor during Freshman Week. He is the recipient of a Graduate fellowship which he will use toward his master's degree.

The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors will sponsor two coffee hours next week for both day and evening students. The coffee hour for evening students will be on Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For day students the coffee hour is on Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both of these functions will be held on the main floor of Alumni Hall.



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2nd Annual
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Special College Rate **\$35** for the entire weekend

Besides the intercollegiate jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-to-Yawn entertainment, jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice show; dancing to Latin, American and Jazz tempos; tobogganing; ice skating, skiing.

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Yale Vocal Groups Perform Tomorrow

The Whiffenpoofs and the Spizzwinks, Yale University's well-known vocal groups, will entertain here tomorrow night following the basketball game in the Gym.

Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, the Spizzwinks will perform during the half-time intermission of the St. Francis game, and again with the Whiffenpoofs immediately following the game. There will be no admission fee for University students.

The Whiffenpoofs are planning a national tour for the near future. The Spizzwinks have gained recognition throughout the South as well as New England via their annual Spring trip to the southern states.

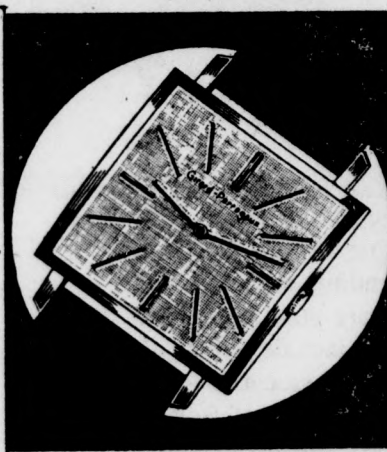
Spring Calender Being Compiled

The public relations committee of the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors will publish a calendar of student activities for the spring semester, similar to that which was published for the fall semester.

Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, Social Activities Director and Gerry Frauwrith, chairman of the public relations committee, have jointly circulated forms to all campus organizations and department heads on which their social functions may be listed. Those organizations that wish to have their activities published in the calendar should return the forms to Donald Bieber of the Student Activities Office on or before Friday, Dec. 15. Additional forms may be obtained at that office if they are needed.

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Corrections to 'Who's Who'

The Scribe regrets that a mix-up in last week's story on Who's Who nominations resulted in a name being left out, and in the confusion of the activities of two other names. The following are the additions and corrections to last week's story.

Joan Meyers, 2.94, senior in secretarial studies. President of Chi Sigma Delta, member of Pen and Keys, Campus Thunder, Inter-Fraternity Council, Political Relations Forum, and Weylister Representative to Student Council.

Joy Kroin, 3.92, junior in history, Captain of Girls' Chorus in Campus Thunder, recording secretary of Student Education Association, Spring Play, "Rashomon," Chi Sigma Delta Sorority member, Hillel, International Club, Service Committee Chairman of Women's House Government, Student Spirit Committee.

Marilyn Lipsius, 3.35, senior in elementary education. Student Council Corresponding Secretary and college of education representative, secretary-treasurer of Aristella, Inter-Fraternity Council, Beta Gamma Sorority, Women's Senate, Dormitory president, Student Education Association member, Homecoming Committee, Convocation and Jacoby Lecture Committee Chairman, Big Sister Committee, Dormitory secretary, Scholar's Dinner, Dean's List four semesters.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

All upperclassmen who would like to apply for the vacancies on the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors must notify the Board by 3 p.m. tomorrow. All applications must be in the Board of Directors' mailbox at that time.

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Language Now Is Necessary For Foreign Service Jobs

The Department of State has informed the University that after July 1, 1963, it will require a knowledge of French, German or Spanish from those seeking appointments to the Foreign Service.

A candidate for the Foreign Service who passes the written and general oral examinations would then take an oral language examination to demonstrate that he has adequate speaking proficiency in the language concerned. He should be able to satisfy routine social demands and limited office requirements, as for instance to interview a visa applicant and give directions to local employees. He should be able to understand most conversation on non-technical subjects and have a speaking vocabulary sufficient to express himself simply.

In reintroducing the language requirement for entry into the Foreign Service, the State Department expresses the hope that the progress of the foreign language program in universities and colleges "will result in the general rule of having the

graduating students possess a foreign language skill."

Dr. Eric Marcus, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, calls this new regulation to the attention of all students who are planning to apply for a position in the Foreign Service. Students who are not majoring in a foreign language, are recommended to continue their language studies beyond the intermediate courses and to avail themselves of the new Language Lab facilities offered to them.

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6 Helicon Is Topic Of Lit. Soc. Meeting

The Literary Society will hold a meeting tomorrow, at 3 p.m. in the Culture Center of the Library. The topic of discussion will be last year's edition of Helicon, the campus literary magazine. Discussion will be led by Prof. Arthur Salverson, of the English department, and Michael Koskoff.

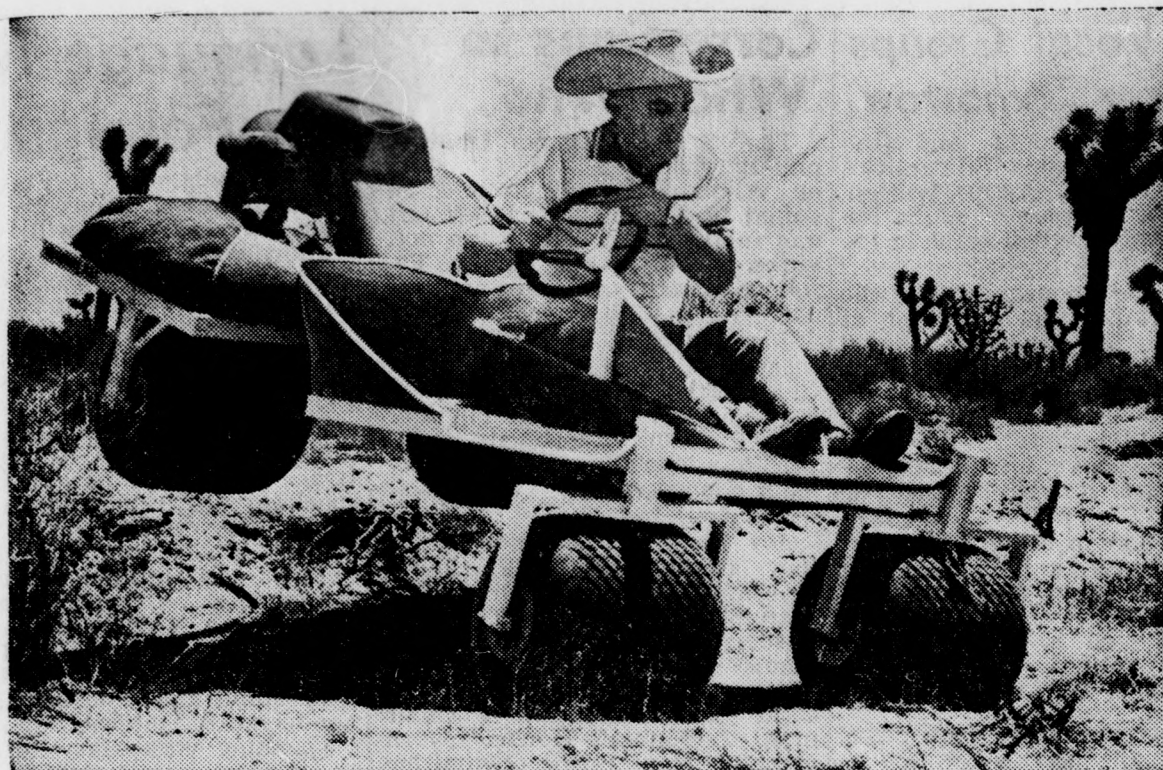
At the last meeting, Fredrica Canfield and Barbara Bertany led a discussion of the techniques of presenting Shakespeare, and Mrs. Rose Sasanoff gave a report on the current Broadway season.

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STUDENT COUNCIL BEAT

(continued from page 2)

the system and pointed out they had never been censored but were subject to censorship by the administration now.

A student organization STOP (Students To Oppose Paternalism) was formed, for the purpose of protesting against the curtailing of a free press and the controlling of student monies.

On September 22, the Student Senate voted to reject administrative control. They hired a lawyer to engage in legal proceedings to try and force the administration to return the control of the students to the students.

Two other issues have entered into the picture, one is the revised Student Senate constitution has been turned down by the trustees in 1949, 1951, 1953, 1961. The other issue was drinking. The State of Connecticut has a minimum drinking age of 21 years, but most organizations giving parties pay little attention to the law. This new regulation was passed cracking down on offenders. One rule in particular incurred the students' wrath: "Officers of the house (caught serving liquor to minors) are required to furnish a list of names of those in attendance. Individual students will be placed on academic probation."

On Sept. 28, a crowd estimated by the campus newspaper at 2,500 held a protest in "dishonor" of Dean of Men, John Dunlop, with the song "Hit the Road, Jack."

On Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Yale Bowl, the usual halftime placards were missing, from the UCONN stands, and were replaced by signs, which read "The Big Three - Khrushchev, Castro, Dunlop," "Student Rights Crushed" and "UCONN-Slave State."

The I.F.C. voted to boycott all Homecoming activities, this was done in support of student protests.

On Oct. 6, "The Daily Campus" was published blank, except for a black bordered front page which read: "STUDENTS UNITED; FIGHT FOR RIGHTS" "This issue of the Daily Campus is being published blank to illustrate the problems confronting the student body at this University." "The issues are:

1. Students have been denied the right to allocate their own funds. (The Student Activities Fee).

2. The Associated Student Government has not been recognized as the representative body for students at the University of Connecticut."

On Oct. 7, the Federation of University Teachers, the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the students.

(continued on page 8)

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WHAT IS THE 'N' IN 'N-BOMB'

(continued from page 2)
cules, affecting the biological tissue."

Neutrons are obtained in a free state by knocking them out of the atomic nuclei. This is accomplished by bombarding the nuclei with high velocity nuclear particles in a cyclotron or other device.

In a vacuum or in outer space, neutrons will travel about 20 million miles before decaying. On earth it's a different matter because of the many materials which can absorb them.

Fired into water, neutrons will go about one inch before being captured by ordinary hydrogen atoms thus making heavy hydro-

gen. They make the air radioactive by combining with its elements.

Creutz said neutrons cannot be aimed as a beam of light.

"It's more like tossing BBs at a stone," he said. "They scatter in all directions."

The Scribe acknowledges receipt of a letter to the editor concerning the teaching of English courses. The letter will not be printed until the author reveals his name. As has been stated before, letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request.



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Alumni Name-a-Room Contest Dorm Deposits Enters into Closing Weeks Due on Jan. 8

This year alumni donors whose funds were allocated to the Student Center have been given an opportunity to participate in a "Name the Room" Contest.

Each donor who gives between January and the end of this year when the 1961 fund closes has one opportunity to name either a meeting room or other such facility as designated by the administration to be named by the Alumni Association.

There have been about 20 entries returned. These, plus any entries received prior to the end of this year, will be turned over to Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss. Mrs. Hotchkiss will meet with an alumni committee comprised of

the following alumni-faculty members: Dr. John A. Rassias, faculty advisor to alumni and associate professor of foreign languages; Hugo James, assistant professor of biology; Frank S. Wright, director of industrial relations and placement; and Mr. Victor E. Muniec, director of public relations.

These people are all alumni of the University currently on either the faculty or administrative staff. They will make their recommendations as a committee to the administration in regard to the winning name. Then, if approved by the administration, the name will be placed on the room.

All students who anticipate living in the residence halls of the University for the spring semester of 1962 should have their dormitory reservation deposit in the Office of the Cashier by January 8. This deposit will insure those students who are presently residing in the residence halls the opportunity of keeping their present rooms and/or requesting room changes.

Any student who is presently residing off campus or commuting who wishes to reside in the residence halls next semester should contact the Office of Men's Housing or Women's Housing as the case may be, in the near future.

Survey Finds Africans Happy in U. S.

The African student in the United States, in spite of economic and emotional problems, is happy with his American education. In a survey just completed of more than 1000 African students now in this country, 79 per cent reported they were "completely" or "mostly" satisfied with their training. Only four per cent registered dissatisfaction.

Another significant finding is that the majority of African students feel they do not get along well with American Negroes. Almost two-thirds (63 per cent) indicated friction between the two groups.

Other major results of the comprehensive survey are that 64 per cent of the African students meet discrimination, their biggest problem is lack of funds, their academic performance is above average, and their image of America and Africa is influenced by their U.S. experience.

These are some of the highlights of the IIE African Student Survey sponsored by the Insti-

tute of International Education with a \$20,000 grant from the Johnson, Foundation (Racine, Wisc.) The research was carried out by the University of Michigan International Center.

In announcing the study's results, IIE President Kenneth Holland said: "The flood of African students into American classrooms made this survey a necessity. In order to meet successfully this demand for education, we must know exactly the problem of the African students here. Only then can we give the answers."

Statistically, the composite African student is a 26-year-old single male from either Nigeria or Kenya, studying social science at the sophomore level. He would like to earn his doctorate but expects, realistically, to return home after receiving his master's degree.

The IIE African study was designed to uncover the difficulties faced by African students in the United States. In general, the

problems encountered by Africans were similar to those of all foreign students.

In the first few weeks, understanding and using English was the number one problem listed by 21 per cent of the Africans. Adjusting to American foods ranked second (19 per cent), adapting to American life was third (17 per cent), and discrimination was reported fourth (11 per cent).

As they stayed longer, their problems changed. Whereas only four per cent had serious money troubles immediately, later 27 per cent of the African students faced financial pressures. The difficulties with English, food and adjustment almost disappeared with time. Discrimination was still listed as a major problem by 12 per cent of the Africans, making it the second-most difficult area as their stay increased. However once adjustment set in, the number of students with no real problems jumped from four per cent to 17 per cent.

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1. Fill out a One-Way Rental Contract. Leave the rental charges column blank.
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3. Your Rental Company will pay you \$1.00 for making this hook-up.

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This offer expires
January 15, 1962

Oshan, Bolk New Captains Cagers Downed in First Game

Mike Oshan, fleet halfback, and Big Don "Red" Bolk have been elected by their teammates at the University as co-captains of the 1962 varsity football squad.

Bolk, a 6'4", 235 pound tackle came from nowhere this year to nail down a starting post and eventually to be honored as a '62 co-captain. The native of Hartford, Connecticut, missed more than three quarters of his freshman season with a broken hand and did not compete his sophomore year, confining his talents to the basketball court. This season "Red" fought his way up from the reserves and in his initial starting roll against Northeastern, Don was the outstanding player in UB's 12-0 defeat of a previously unbeaten Husky eleven. From then on, "Red" was UB's steadiest performer, im-

proving in each game.

Mike Oshan is a big, fast halfback who hails from Brooklyn, New York. He combines speed, elusiveness and the knack of following his blockers with 5'11" and 195 pounds to become a fine runner. This season, despite a hip injury which caused him to miss three games, Mike led the Purple Knights in: total yards; average yards per carry, touchdowns, scoring, pass receptions, punt returns, kick-off returns, and even in punting.

The Historical Society will meet tomorrow at noon in Alumni Hall, room 28, to discuss plans for the coming year and a projected banquet for the spring. All students are invited to attend.

by Dick Sharpe

A strong Maryland State five defeated Bridgeport on Friday evening, 83-81 at the Gym before 2,000 fans.

Behind at halftime by 13 points, UB began to hit with consistency in the second half and pulled ahead 69-67 with five minutes remaining in the game. Al Santio and Bob Jackson then scored four quick baskets to pull Maryland State out in front to stay. The Purple Knights closed the gap to 3 points in the closing minutes but failed to tie up the game.

Santio led the Maryland State scorers with 18 points with four other players hitting in double figures: Jackson, Morris, and Smith 18 points, and Butler 10 points.

High Scorer for the game was UB's Dan Morello who poured 31 points through the hoop. Fred Schack netted 18 points and Joe Yasinski performed well on the backboards.

Though lacking in height, UB outthrusted and outplayed Maryland State throughout the game. With more experience, UB could develop into a potential threat for the Tri-State Championship.

On Friday evening Bridgeport entertains American International College at the Gym. The varsity game will be preceded by the frosh playing the "Y" Sportsman. In their initial game of the campaign, the young Knights

trounced Bassick High School, 74-66. Guard Frank Pambello lead the Knights with 15 points, while Fraher tossed in 14 points.

The starting lineup for UB was as follows: Gary Notice and Dom Ferrera at guard, Dan Morello and Fred Schack at forward, and Joe Yasinski at center.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(continued from page 6)

A petition was circulated on campus in support of the Senate and was submitted to Governor Dempsey.

The trustees have not wavered from their original position. Rather, they have released a statement to the effect that if the students were not satisfied with the co-curricular policies of the University of Connecticut, they were welcome to go to school elsewhere.

The Student Senate of UCONN is now asking for letters of support. These letters should be addressed to the Governor of the State of Connecticut and the President of UCONN. The Student Council and the students of the University of Bridgeport, as staunch defenders of human rights must support the students of the University of Connecticut. The administration of the University of Connecticut, as public servants of the citizens of the State of Connecticut have taken away the rights of 10,000 students. This affront is a slap in the face of the students, who place faith and responsibility in the hands of capable administrators.

The students of this University are fortunate in having James H. Halsey as President, for in my opinion he has executed the duties of his office with minimal infringement on student rights.

NSA ON CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

2. Dictatorship. NSA opposes dictatorship as it controls sources of information, restricts expression of thoughts and restricts rights of students "to organize in the pursuits of their educational interests."

3. Discrimination. Age, sex, economic status, political belief and race are no basis for discrimination.

4. International Academic Freedom. The right to teach, to study, and to engage in honest research are basic.

5. International Student Cooperation. NSA strives to seek international understanding, and works with the National Union of Students of many countries. However, the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, is rejected as a framework for international student cooperation.

6. Totalitarianism. "USNSA believes that totalitarianism, in any form, including the Communist form, is an infringement upon the individual rights of the student and his opportunity to pursue his education in a free and unfettered atmosphere."

The entire NSA constitution and Basic Policy Declarations are available to students on request.

Intramural Standings

The Volleyball Tournament has been decided with the champions being O.S.R.

O.S.R. beat Fourth Floor South in the final contest by winning two of three games, taking the first 15 to eight and the second 15 to 12. The members of the winning team were John Aires, Ed Detour, Rich Sanborn, Mike Pisani, John Trinder, Bob Zuccaro, Ken Bosung, and Frank Cholko.

Those who have signed up for the swim meet, please do not forget the time, 8-10 p.m. on Dec. 9. The place is the Y.W.C.A. Pool on Golden Hill Street, Bridgeport.

All-Opponent Football Team Named

The 1961 varsity football squad of the University recently selected an All-opponent team along with the University's outstanding lineman and back of the season.

Named as the Purple Knight's outstanding lineman was end John Aires, a 6', 175 pound senior

from Nutley, New Jersey. John performed well as a defensive ballplayer despite a definite lack of size. Offensively, John was one of the Knights' leading receivers, and was named to the All-East squad for his performance against Colby College.

The outstanding back chosen

was junior quarterback Pete DeGregorio. Pete is a 24 year old Army veteran who combined imagination and a good passing eye to rate the selection as top back. The 5'10", 175 pound native of Jewett City, Connecticut, teamed up with Aires on many aerial plays which were a valuable part of the Knights' attack this past season.

Kings Point College placed four men and American International College three men to highlight the All-opponent team. Selected as the outstanding opponents were: Ends Mike Ring and Darrah Moore, both of King's Point; Tackles Frank Ditrioni of Upsala and Bob Silva of King's Point; Guards Bib Lincoln of Norwich University and Tony Marino of A.I.C.; and the center was Gennaro Germe of Southern Connecticut State College. In the backfield, the signal caller was Frank Dunlap of King's Point, halfbacks Joe Meucci and fullback-halfback Andy Griffin both of A.I.C., and Ralph Ferissi of Southern Connecticut State College was named as fullback.

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